

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., TUESDAY DECEMBER 29, 1914

No. 103

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Interurban Strikes and Kills
an Unknown White

AT MORTONS GAP THURSDAY

The Interurban train due here at 2:42 p. m. from Nortonville, struck an unknown man at the crossing a square south of the station at Mortons Gap last Thursday afternoon. The injured man was picked up and put in the baggage car to be brought to the St. Bernard Hospital here, but he died before the train reached here and his body was taken to Madisonville to an undertaker's. No one who saw him knew who he was. The only clue found was the name and address, "J. E. Moberly, Hopkinsville, Ky.," attached by the tailor to the coat he wore. He also had in his pocket a pistol, on which was crudely scratched the initials thought to be "T. E. M.," but which were probably meant for "J. E. M.," which would confirm the name in his coat.

A man from Mortons Gap said that the man was seen to walk onto the track with his face toward the train as the train approached the crossing, in a way that indicated he either did not know what he was doing or intended suicide. The engineer could only sound his whistle, which he did. It was impossible for him to stop the train in such short distance. Harry Bramwell was conductor and H. L. Smith engineer. The railroad surgeon met him on arrival here but the traveler was beyond his aid.

Later--The body was identified Saturday as that of James Finn, of Muhlenberg county, by Jesse Moore, Herbert Moore and Geo. Spencer, of the Pond River country.

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of bladder troubles, removing gravel, the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggists will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from Kentucky and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by Druggists.

Old Landmark Passes Away

Mr. Sweeney, who has been a resident of this place for a number of years, was called to his long home Saturday. He had been ill a short time and his death was due to the infirmities due to old age. He leaves two sons and one daughter. Mr. Sweeney had for a long time been an employee of the L. & N. and had many friends here. The interment took place in the Catholic cemetery Monday.

KILLED IN MINES AT NORTONVILLE

Will Wiley's Life Snuffed out
by Falling Rock and Slate

Will Wiley, head electrician at Mine No. 1, at Nortonville, met death instantaneously Wednesday morning. He was sent for by a colored man operating a machine to look after something about the electrical connection and while on his way to the entry a block of limestone and gob from the roof fell upon him crushing out his life.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift Pa. It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial." For sale by ALL DEALERS.

RUPERT WYCLIFFE MILLER

On Sunday night, December 20, at ten o'clock, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller of near Dixon, and summoned Rupert Wycliffe, their bright eleven year old son. He had only been sick a few days and his death came as a great shock to his parents. His sunny disposition made him an attractive child and the pet of the household. That which made his death peculiarly sad was the fact of his making preparations for the coming of Santa Claus, and these must be cut short just before his hopes were realized.

None but those who have known such sorrow can appreciate the feelings of the father and mother. But their sorrow can only be that from their home has been taken such a jewel, and their comfort is in knowing that Rupert was an innocent, pure child whose life had known no sin. Jesus would say "of such is the kingdom of heaven." He is with the angels of heaven, waiting for father and mother who can go to him though they cannot bring him back to them.

A Test for Liver Complaint

Mentally Unhappy--Physically Dull
The liver, sluggish and inactive, first shows itself in mental state--unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the Stomach and Liver are doing their work. Keep your Liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the bowels freely, tone up your Stomach, cure your Constipation and purify the blood. 25c at Druggists. Bocklen's Arnica Salve excellent for piles.

James Cloren Called Home

Jas. Cloren, an aged citizen of this place, died Monday night at 8 o'clock. He had been in bad health for several months and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Cloren leaves a wife, one son and a daughter to mourn his loss. The interment will take place in the Earlington cemetery Wednesday afternoon after funeral services at the home. Mr. Cloren was well known here and had a large number of friends who sympathize with the family in their loss.

Uncle Sam Offers All Americans a Chance to Feed Starving Belgium

Arrangements Made For Sending Parcel
Post Packages From Rural Districts.
How to Aid the Stricken Little Sister
of the World
By WILL IRWIN



HOMELESS BELGIAN WOMEN ON THE WAY TO THE BREAD LINE.

FOR the first time in its history the postoffice department has been enlisted in a charitable undertaking. From this time forth any American who wishes to give food to the starving people of Belgium has only to stamp his parcel in the regular way and send it through the parcel post. It will go as straight and fast as rail and water will carry it to the doors of the starving Belgians, and the money he has paid for stamps will be refunded to the donor by the American Commission For Relief in Belgium, the executive offices of which are at 71 Broadway, New York city.

Seven million people, mostly women, children and old men, are still shut up in Belgium. Industry stopped when the Germans came; the money gave out through the payment of fines and indemnities; the crops were mainly ruined. With the coats cut off, Belgium, which imports three-quarters of her food supply in normal times, could import no more. Work is gone; money is gone; most important of all, food is gone. The German conquerors, who need all their own supplies to guard against the proposed "siege of Germany" by the allies, cannot and will not feed them. The allies, fearing that the Germans will seize any food coming from a hostile source, cannot or will not feed them. America must feed them or they will starve. There is no other way. Seven million people, until last year the most industrious, peaceable and prosperous nation in Europe, will go to their graves this winter unless America gives as never nation gave before.

While Belgium needs everything, she needs most of all just food--non-perishable food which will stand the test of ocean transportation, such as flour of any kind, peas, beans and preserved meats. The donor has only to put up his gift in packages of not less than twenty-five pounds nor more than fifty pounds, stamp it in the usual way and mail it at the nearest postoffice. If the donor adds his own name and address, TOGETHER WITH THE LETTER "R," the money he has paid for stamps will be refunded to him by the commission.

Packages, mailed from KENTUCKY should be addressed to KELLY STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, LEXINGTON; CRUTCHER BROS. COMPANY, 124 EAST MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE; who are collecting agents for this district.

THE MOST NORTH- ERN RAILROAD

According to the Edison monthly, the most northern railroad in the world is to be strictly an electric one, the engines used being electric, and their power coming from a hydro-electric plant.

The most modern enterprise is located near Porjus Falls, in Lapland, one of the largest in that northern peninsula. The building of the power plant was a government project costing about \$5,000,000.

The economic justification of this outlay is that the new Lapland railway is expected to bring ore from the great Arctic iron mines. In 1907 this country produced 4,400,000 tons of iron.

--Wall Street Journal.

CALENDARS FOR 1916

We have just received a beautiful and inexpensive line of 1916 Calendars and are now ready to take orders for same. See our line of Domestic calendars and hangers before buying. It pays to trade with home people and keep the money at home.

The EARLINGTON BEE

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**, is called "THE DRIVER OF THE KIDNEYS" because it drives out the poisons and restores the system to health.

White Pains Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carty and children spent the holidays with relatives in Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bone spent the week-end with relatives in Crofton.

Miss Sanna Bailey spent the holidays with relatives and friend in Calvert City.

Rob't Blanks and daughter, Miss Naomi are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Blanks in Madisonville this week.

Miss Myrtle Oals is the guest of her grandfather Wm. Scaggs, in Evansville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dillingham and daughter Clara, of Dawson, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blanks are the guests of relatives in Roberts Station.

U. L. Terry died at his home Sunday p. m. after a brief illness of typhoid fever. Interment at Concord cemetery Monday.

Miss Bessie Bailey has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Ruth Goad spent Saturday night with Miss Daisy Sadler.

Evelyn, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durham has been on the sick list the past few days, but is some improved at this writing.

Cure Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The most common, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Doan's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It soothes pain and heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

FIGHT DUEL WITH PISTOLS

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 27.--Frank Mitchell was shot and fatally wounded last night by Tom Vinson. The shooting occurred on the road in front of Vinson's farm, near Gracey.

Mitchell had been a tenant on Vinson's farm and the men had had trouble over their accounts, it is said, and Mitchell had arranged to move to near Cernleau Springs. Yesterday he hauled some of his goods to Gracey to ship them, and in order to avoid a bad place in the road, he crossed Vinson's wheat field. Vinson discovered it soon afterward and is said to have taken Mitchell to task about it, on the latter's return, when the shooting occurred.

Both fired several shots, it is alleged, but only one took effect, striking Mitchell in the abdomen on the right side.

Both men are well known in their section and Vinson is well-to-do.

Mitchell has a wife and fifteen children, Vinson is married but has no children. Vinson went to Cadiz this morning and surrendered to the authorities there as the scene of the shooting is just across the Christian-Trigg line.

FACT

Local Evidence

Evidence that can be verified.

Fact is what we want.

Opinion is not enough.

Opinions differ.

Here's an Earlington fact.

You can test it.

John W. Davenport, Earlington, Ky., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble more than tongue can tell. My back was so sore and lame that I could not work for days at a time and the kidney secretions were scanty. A constant pain in my head almost blinded me. I became dizzy, dark spots floated before my eyes and I would reel like a drunken man. Nothing did me any good until a fellow workman told me he had used Doan's Kidney Pills with success. I got a supply at the St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, and it was only a few weeks before they removed the trouble."

Price 50cts at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy--get Doan's Kidney Pills--the same that Mr. Davenport had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE ANDERSON-CRICKARD ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained the members of the Night Owl Club last Tuesday night at her home on West Broadway, at which time the approaching marriage of her sister-in-law, Miss Nannio B. Anderson, was announced in a most unique manner to Mr. Paul Vincent Crickard. The home was beautifully decorated with holly, growing plants and red and white carnations. After enjoying a number of most interesting games of rook the guests were invited into the dining room which was a bower of loveliness. The table was beautiful in all of its appointments. The center piece was of white carnations encircled with holly and Cupids and hearts were scattered about over the table. A most delightful two-course luncheon was served, the ices and cakes being in the form of hearts with a miniature bride placed at the side of each of them.

How To Give Quinine To Children

FERRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a pleasant syrup, pleasant to take, and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not cause headache or cause nervousness or anything in the head. Try it and you will find it a most valuable remedy for any ailment. Ask for Ferriline at all drug stores.

WOUNDED BY OWN WEAPON

Henderson Man Investigates
Alarm at His Home and
Finds

GUN LEVELED IN HIS FACE

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 27.--Jack Lester is in a dying condition with three bullet wounds in his head, inflicted, it is said, by his own weapon, which was turned upon him by Claude Hicks, at whose home he was a visitor.

According to reports made to the authorities, Hicks had temporarily left the house when, after a few moments, he heard his wife scream and started to investigate. At the door of the house he was met, it is said, by a leveled shotgun in the hands of Lester.

Hicks knocked the weapon aside and the first shot failed to reach its mark. Lester then dropped the shotgun, it is said, and drew a revolver. Hicks clinched with his assailant and the second shot crashed thru the ceiling.

It is declared that Hicks, being the more powerful of the two, grabbed Lester's arm, and doubled it backward. Three shots were fired in rapid succession. One of the balls from the revolver passed thru Lester's temple, another entered the left eye, while the third penetrated his mouth.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. "It seems to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many honest testimonials. 50cts at your Druggist.

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was given Saturday in honor of A. G. Draper, who was 68 years old. There were thirty six guests present who enjoyed the many good things prepared and all wished Mr. Draper many happy returns of the day. The guests included a number of out-of-town people.

Sam H. Arnold SPOT CASH GROW-SIR MADISONVILLE, KY.

18 lbs best Granulated Sugar \$1
Arbuckle's Coffee per package..... 20c
2 gallons Coal Oil for 25c
Good Bacon per lb 16 3-2c
White Chunk Bacon per lb 12 1-2c
Pure Hog Lard per lb 15c 10 lbs for..... \$1.40
Lemon or Vanilla Flavoring, 2 bottles 15c
7 bars Swift Pride Soap 25c
Navy H. P. Beans per lb 6 1-2c
3 Boxes Matches for 10c
Good Coffee per lb 12 1-2c
2 cans Lye Hominy for 15c
Good Four Sewed Brooms 25c
2 Packages Blueing for 5c
Irish Potatoes per half bushel 45c

My Location:--Just ask for the Kid Grow-Sir.

My Motto:--One Million for Cash but not one cent for Credit.

Call and see me, I can save you money.

Sam H. Arnold
Appreciate Your Business

Eyes Examined
Glass Properly Fitted

L. C. WILEY
Graduate Optician

Earlington, - Kentucky

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
J. E. FAWCETT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of
Kentucky Press Association
and
Second District Publishers League

Branch Office in Madisonville, Kentucky, Miss Lucy Fawcett, Manager,
Phone No. 71-2 Rings

Telephone 47

Advertising Rates

Display Advertisements,
single issues 15c per line
Locals and Inside Pages,
Readers 10c per line
Resolutions and Cards of
Thanks 5c per line
Obituary Poetry 5c per line
Slight reductions on time
contract display advertise-
ments. Also locals that run
several months without change

Entered at the Earlinton
Post Office as Second Class
Matter.

Tuesday, December 29, 1914

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COURT OF APPEALS

We are authorized to announce
J. F. GORDON as a candidate
for Judge of the Court of Ap-
peals, for the First Appellate
District, subject to the action of
the Democratic party.

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce J.
W. Blue, Jr., as a candidate for
Circuit Judge of the districts com-
posed of Hopkins, Caldwell, Crit-
tenden and Livingston counties,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party in the Primary August
1915.

We are authorized to announce
Lee Gibson as a candidate for
Circuit Judge of this judicial
district composed of the counties
of Hopkins, Caldwell, Crittenden
and Livingston; subject to the
action of the democratic party in
the August primary 1915.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce
Ruby Laffoon as a candidate for
Commonwealth's Attorney for the
fourth judicial district composed
of the counties of Hopkins, Caldwell,
Crittenden and Livingston, subject
to the action of the Democratic pri-
mary August 1915.

Circuit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce
John Reading for the office of
Circuit Court Clerk of Hopkins
county, subject to the action of
the Democratic party.

Current Information

John Hayes Hammond, Jr., is
reported to have invented power-
ful projectile containing alumin-
thermic mixture, which after
projectile leaves trigger gun, turns
steel contents into white hot mix-
ture of 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit.
Separate chamber contains hydro-
cyanic acid, the fumes of which
are deadly. Projectile will set
fire to everything it touches.

London Statist advocates unre-
stricted sale by United States of
arms and ammunition to all bel-
ligerents. Statist says New York
has opportunity to become one
of greatest investing capitals in
the world and American money
market may gain importance not
hitherto enjoyed.

Returning travelers say London
is defended by almost un-
broken line of trenches from
Hendon through Potter's Bar to
Epping forest to the Thames.
These were constructed by re-
cruits for practice.

Cunard line paid \$50,000 to in-
sure Lusitania for \$10,000,000 on
trip from England to America
and back again. This is among
highest premiums ever paid for
single marine insurance policy.

Commercial Club of Kansas
City estimates that city has ben-
efited by over \$5,000,000 by Eu-
ropean war through sale of horses
and mules.

German people are being urged
to live on vegetables and rye
bread, and leave meat, white
bread and delicacies for the ill
and wounded.

Geo. E. Hayes, consulting geo-
logist, of London, predicts that
Alberta province, Canada, will
in the near future rank as one of
the greatest oil fields in the
world.

Orders for 200,000 overcoats,
200,000 blouses and 200,000 trous-
ers have been placed by a Euro-
pean government with New York

The Santa Maria Derelict

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1914, by Associated Lit-
erary Press

Of all the devilish, cold blooded
things done by men you will have read
of few to equal what took place aboard
one of the Spanish merchantmen, the
Santa Maria, in the year 1502. It was
published in the papers at the time,
but only a partial account, and as we
had war and excitement at home the
incident was soon forgotten.

One of the oldest business houses in
Mexico up to the date above named
was that of the Spanish house of Ga-
leria & Co., founded seventy-five years
previously. The business of the house
was banking, mining, merchandising
and cattle raising. It had a dozen
branches in Mexico, and it had dealings
with half a dozen countries. In a
financial sense it was stronger than
the government, and its yearly profits
footed up an enormous sum. A son
of the founder had succeeded to the
management, and when old age came
he turned over the active work to a
cousin named Alvarez. The new man-
ager was a young man of twenty-five,
born in Spain of a fine family and had
been educated for the priesthood. He
was a man without a vice. Such was
his probity that he was called "Holy
Alvarez" even in his youth. At an
enormous salary and with autocratic
powers young Alvarez took over the
management of affairs in Mexico, and
almost as soon as he stepped foot on
North American soil a change took
place in his character. He began to
drink, gamble and play fast and loose.

Of course there was gossip about the
new manager, and there were those
who predicted that his extravagances
would ultimately bring ruin to the old
house, but there were no official com-
plaints. He knew little or nothing of
business, but he did know how to
spend money royally, and in a year
he had people guessing how much
longer it would take him to bankrupt
the house. It was after the balance
sheets had proved to him that he was
spending more than the profits of the
house and was a debtor to an enor-
mous amount that he set about prepar-
ing a grand coup. The Spanish mer-
chantman was loaded with a consignment
of gold, silver, copper, furs and
dyestuffs for Spain and the cargo in-
sured to the last cent. Alvarez took
into his confidence a young man named
Prado, and when the Santa Maria sailed
his confederate went with her as
supercargo.

The ship was manned by a crew of
fourteen men, all Spaniards. Thirty
days after her sailing to the southward
the American bark Homeward left the
port of Valparaiso homeward bound.
We had been out three days when we
ran into a dead calm, with the weather
so terribly hot that the deck planks
smoked in the sun. As we lay heaving
on the ground swell a small boat drift-
ed into view. It seemed to be empty,
and it had been in sight for two hours
and was not over half a mile away
when the captain decided to pick it up.
A boat was sent off, and when she re-
turned with the stranger we had a sad
spectacle under our eyes. There was a
dead man lying at full length under the
thwarts.

About two days later we came up
with a derelict from which the man in
the boat had no doubt escaped. On
board a horrible sight met us—the bodies
of fourteen dead men.

The derelict was a great find to us.
Her manifest showed a cargo valued at
over \$2,000,000, and the ship was all
right above deck.

As the man got away alone and had
provisioned the boat it must have been
after the others were dead. He it was,
then, who had brought about the
wholesale death of the crew, and he
must have had a strong motive. That
motive was discovered when some of
the boxes of treasure were hoisted out
of the lazaret and broken open. Aside
from one or two boxes, the whole
treasure business was a fake. Lead
had been substituted for silver and
gold. The furs were a cheat and a
fraud, and the value of the dyestuffs
was not one-quarter of the sum they
were insured for. A second and closer
search of the stateroom evidently oc-
cupied by the supercargo gave us the
key to unlock the whole mystery. He
had left behind a letter of instruction
signed by Alvarez at the City of Mex-
ico, and in that we learned that the
name of the dead man was Prado.

With the auger hole plugged and a
part of our crew on board the Santa
Maria, we laid our course for the port
of Valdivia, and in due time both
craft arrived there in good shape. The
dead had been given burial, of course,
but there was no lack of other proofs.
As soon as the plot was unraveled
steps were taken for the arrest of Al-
varez in Mexico, and our claim for sal-
vage was filed. Governments move
slowly in international matters. It
was months before they got ready to
arrest the man who had plotted this
sea tragedy. He had meanwhile con-
tinued his career of dissipation and ex-
travagance, depending upon his insur-
ance money to make everything good.
News got to him somehow from Val-
divia of the derelict being towed in,
and he left Mexico and hid away in
Bolivia. There he was at last found, but
he cheated the hangman by committing
suicide.

As a plot hatched against an equal
and as a tragedy of the sea one must
believe that Prado was little short of
a devil incarnate to sweep aside coolly
the fourteen human beings who stood
in his path.



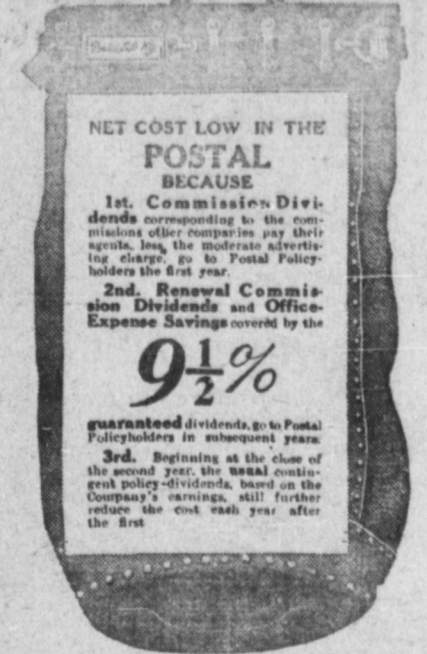
Protection for the Home

The strongest desire of husband and wife is the
welfare of their children.

The husband works hard to provide for them, and
wishes to know how best to safeguard them.
The wife works hard, too—in the home—and is
equally interested with her husband in sound in-
surance protection, such as that offered by the

Postal Life Insurance Company

Assets: More
than \$9,500,000
Insurance in
force: More
than \$45,000,000



It will pay you

to find out just what the POSTAL LIFE can and
will do for you. The Company issues all the
standard legal-reserve policy-forms; it supplies full
personal information to all applicants—men,
women and young people—and distance from New
York does not hinder. Just write and say:

"Mail me life-insurance particulars
for my age" and be sure to mention
this paper.

In your letter be sure to give
1. Your Full Name
2. Your Occupation
3. The Exact Date of your Birth
The request for information places you under no
obligation and no agent will be sent to visit you.
The Postal Life does not employ agents but gives its
policyholders the benefit of agents' commissions—
the first year and every other.

Postal Life Insurance Company
(NEW YORK OFFICE)
Thirty-five Nassau Street, New York

MORE THAN SIX-THOUSAND FIRES

The total number of fires during
the season of 1914 which threatened
the national forests and which had
to be handled by the protective or-
ganization of the forest service were
6,112, or about 1,000 more than oc-
curred in 1910. This number repre-
sents the fires reported up to Dec. 1.
At that time reports indicated that
there was still a dangerous condi-
tion in Southern California and in
certain portions of the national for-
ests of the east. The service says
that the total for the year will be
increased by fires in these regions
during December.

The most serious conditions are
reported from western Montana and
northern Idaho and on the Pacific
slope. The weather conditions in
the central and southern Rocky
mountain regions were more nearly
normal. As a consequence only 15
per cent of the total number of all
national forest fires occurred in these
regions and they were handled with
out difficulty and with very small
loss of property.

Of the entire 6,112 fires which
threatened the national forests, 81
per cent were extinguished by the
protective organization before they
had covered 10 acres. The percent-
age of fires that burned over more
than 10 acres was smaller than in
any previous years.

While detailed reports have not
yet been received appraising the ex-
act loss to the government through
the forest fires a preliminary esti-
mate shows that the loss of mer-
chantable timber will probably not
exceed \$400,000.

Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui
The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

A DIAMOND RING

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1914, by Associated Lit-
erary Press

If any one had told my friends that
I was possessed of the slightest spark
of romance at the age of forty-five the
information would have been received
as a base canard. A bachelor of that
age, who has drifted about with all
sorts of people and bumped up against
all sorts of adventures, is pretty sure
to have had all romance knocked out
of him.

On a certain Tuesday I took a train
at Elmer Junction for London, and as
there were but few passengers I had
a compartment to myself. I had been
busy with a newspaper for half an
hour when I noticed a small package
lying under the opposite seat. I found
it a plain pasteboard box and was pre-
pared to find a specimen of free chew-
ing gum or a new brand of troches in-
side. It was something different, how-
ever. It was a lady's diamond ring,
made up of five stones of the purest
water, and on the inside were the in-
itials "B. P." The ring was a double
hoop of gold and had probably been
made to order. It was lying closely in
the box, and the box had once contain-
ed steel pens. I argued that it must
have been some careless person who
carried a valuable ring in that fashion.

I am only a fairly honest man. My
first idea was to keep the ring to my
own profit, but I remembered that I
was known to the railway porter and
that the property might be traced to
me.

If not strictly honest I am prudent,
and I therefore gave up the idea of
converting the ring. I would hold it
for a reward, however. Half an hour
later I felt a curious sensation stealing
over me. I began to feel sentimental.
I began to connect that dear little ring
with a dear little blond haired, blue
eyed girl. I got up and kicked myself
three times and called myself a fool,
but the feeling did not go away. To
my astonishment and indignation I
found it growing stronger, and before
I knew it the grip of romance had got
me by the neck.

I was a man of leisure, though I had
no great amount of money to my cred-
it. I would hunt up the owner of that
ring, and if all things went well I
would marry her. For a week I watch-
ed all the newspapers, but the ring
was not advertised. This seemed to
prove to me that the owner was either
rich and indifferent to her loss or that
for some reason the loss had not yet
been discovered. Romance made me
anxious, and I therefore went to the
expense of advertising in five different
papers. I simply stated that a dia-
mond ring had been found on a rail-
road train and asked the loser to cor-
respond.

Inside of three days I received about
150 letters in reply. The 150 writers
were fakers and liars, and the true
loser had not answered me. I was a
bit nettled at this neglect on her part.

I advertised again. This time I asked
"B. P." to communicate with me in
case she had lost anything. There
were just 107 "B. P." answers, but
among them I selected one which ap-
peared to be genuine. This "B. P."
had lost a double hoop diamond ring
containing five stones. It had been
lost on a railroad train and was a
birthday gift from a dead mother. I
was asked to call at the chambers of
a certain solicitor to have the ring fur-
ther identified. I was on hand at the
appointed hour. So was a stern faced
and aggressive looking householder,
together with a slick looking villain
whom I had once spotted for a detec-
tive and a young woman whose hair
was red instead of blond. The ring
was speedily identified by the stern
faced man and red headed girl. "B.
P." was Bertha Perkins, and her fa-
ther and her maid were before me.
Perkins was a country squire, and on
the night previous to my finding the
ring his daughter's jewels had been
stolen. The hoop ring was part of the
plunder.

Of course I was ready to hand over
the ring, but it wasn't to stop there.
The red headed maid was sure she
recognized me as the man who was
hanging about the grounds a few hours
before the robbery, and that villain of
a detective was only too glad to snap
the handcuffs on my wrists and hurry
me off to jail.

It took me three days to prove my-
self respectable and to establish an
alibi. They had to give me my liberty,
but it was grudgingly done, and the
detective said he'd have an eye on me
all the rest of my days. The romance
had departed when I was locked up. I
came out of jail determined to secure
reparation. Old Perkins had helped
the red headed girl to conclude that
I was the robber, and I went down to
his country seat to receive an abject
apology or pull his nose. He not only
refused an apology, but threatened to
kick me off the grounds, and the red
headed girl declared I had a cast in
my left eye, and by that cast she
would swear me in any court as a
man who would not stop at murder.

There was one more thing to be cleared
up. I wanted to find out about
"B. P." herself. Was she the blond
haired, blue eyed girl of my dreams,
and was she worthy of my love? I
had not long to wait. I was walking
from the country seat to the village
when a dogcart knocked me down and
rolled me all over the road, and the
driver halted to call me a tramp and
threaten me with the law. The driver
was "B. P." Her hair was bleached,
her eyebrows colored and her nose
turned up. She had a big mouth, had
teeth and milky eyes, and when she
trove on she whistled like a man.

Ashby Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashby were
host and hostess to their family and
grandchildren on Christmas Day.
The following, nineteen in number,
were participants of the days festi-
vities. Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Toombs,
Elizabeth and Nick Jr. Toombs, of
Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Wise, Burgess Jr., Nona and Mar-
garet Wise, of Jackson, Ky.; Mr.
and Mrs. E. E. Early, and daughter
Katherine, of Corbin, Ky.; Dr. and
Mrs. A. O. Sisk, Edith Owen and
Dudley Sisk; Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Ashby and Miss Annie Ashby, of
Earlington. During the afternoon,
pictures were made of the entire
group, and also of the four genera-
tions, composed of Mrs. Ashby, Mrs.
Wise, Mrs. Early and Katherine
Early.

(The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAX-
ATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary
Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor
ringing in head. Remember the full name and
look for the signature of R. W. GROVE, 25c.)

Keep It Handy For Rheumatism

No use to quirm and whim and
try to wear out your Rheumatism.
It will wear you out instead. Apply
some Sloan's Liniment. Need not
rub it in—just let it penetrate all
through the affected parts, relieve
the soreness and draw the pain.
You get ease at once and feel so
much better you want to go right out
and tell other sufferers about Sloan's
Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for
25 cents of any druggist and have it
in the house—against Colds, Sore
and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sci-
atic and like ailments. Your money
back if not satisfied, but it does
give almost instant relief. Buy a
bottle today.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and
germicide of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble antiseptic Powder to
be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches
in treating catarrh, inflammation or
ulceration of nose, throat, and that
caused by feminine ills it has no equal.
For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine
in their private correspondence with
women, which proves its superiority.
Women who have been cured say
it is "worth its weight in gold." At
druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail,
The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

COLORED COLUMN

REV. J. R. EVANS, EDITOR.

A Happy New Year to all

Your record for 1914 with all of its
successes and failures has been
made. What shall the record be
for 1915. Let us profit by the mis-
takes of the past.

The services at the Mt. Zion Baptist
Church, during the holidays
have been good. Pastor Evans is
asking every member to fill his place
in service next Sunday at 11 a. m.

At 3 p. m. Rev. Evans will preach
at the Hecla Baptist church. All
are cordially invited to join Rev.
Hayden and his good people in their
Home Coming Services next Sun-
day.

The Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday
School is asking for 200 scholars to
answers roll call next Sunday at
9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Della Booker is very ill at
this writing.

Tom Byas and Mrs. Sallie Stock-
ard are able to sit up a little.

Mrs. Harvey Curd, of Wilson Co.,
Tenn., is in the city visiting her
brother Pat Gaines and her sister
Laura Nelson.

Mrs. Robert Perry, of Smyrna,
Tenn., is in the city the guest of her
sister Mrs. Ella Phillips. These
visiting ladies worshiped with the
Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Evans and family wish to
thank the many friends for their
kind remembrance of us during the
holidays.

Mr. Walker Stoner was in Hop-
kinsville last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Berry who has been in
Hopkinsville under the treatment of
a doctor for some time, is at home
for the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Evans were guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Mayberry for dinner Sunday.

Ira Collins has been on the sick
list for the past week.

Prof. J. W. Bell and family are
spending the holidays with the Prof.
mother in Columbia, Tenn.

The public school will resume
work Monday, Jan. 5th. All teach-
ers and pupils are requested to an-
swer roll call that morning.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened food supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Sanitarium, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Advice"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

The man who whispers down a well
About the things he has to sell
Will never reap a crop of dollars
Like he who climbs a tree and
"hollers."

News of the Town

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over \$125.00 per month, write us to-day for position as salesman. Every opportunity for advancement. CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

John Moore and Ben Evans were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Miss Hathe Cordier was in Madisonville yesterday.

Uncle Tom Glanville, of Nashville was here Monday and Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

1915—Get it right.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper.

May the new year bring you happiness, a full pocketbook and a wife—if you haven't one.

Good times are on the way—and we are on the watch.

Now that the wheels of industry are beginning to turn, perhaps those on our head will be given a rest.

Mrs. Joe Blouin and Mother left Monday to visit relatives and friends in Evansville.

Misses Catherine and Eleanor Blouin are visiting friends and relatives in Henderson.

Having ushered the 1915 infant into the world without mishap, we may now turn our attention to discoursing on the merits of the Euro-Pan Polly.

A contemporary says the day of the political grandstander and four-dasher is gone by. But the grandstander and the fourdasher still remain.

A defeated candidate can always console himself with the thought that "the people never know their own minds, anyway."

Mrs. H. C. Fischer is going to spend a few days with Miss Virile Davis soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Peyton, of Evansville, who have been spending Christmas with Mr. Peyton's parents, have returned home.

James Draper, of Evansville, was in the city Monday and Tuesday to do the furnace work at the Christian church. Mr. Draper has the reputation of being an expert at this kind of work.

It is becoming apparent that Japan did not enter the war for her health, as was expected.

"Tis said that even the snow is red over the way."

Russia is buying millions of horse shoes in this country. The iron heel, again.

There are 178 religious denominations in this country, and each one "the only true brand."

Just why do some men quail when they meet their wives in public? We know, but we're too much a diplomat to answer.

Mrs. Laura Smiley is visiting here in St. Louis.

Miss Merrie King spent Christmas in Henderson.

Dorothy Bramwell is visiting in Nashville.

D. L. Gordon, from the country was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams are in town for a few days.

Use your head if you want your feet to get you there.

When a woman doesn't remember her age she remembers it only too well.

When money talks we all listen.

Often a self-made man doesn't live up to his own job.

When a woman accuses her husband of being bad he often goes right and makes good.

Winter has its uses. It makes the man hump.

An Impossible Thing

The really good weekly newspaper promotes the interest of the town in which it is published to such an extent that it becomes impossible to place an estimate upon its worth. There is no enterprise that does so much for the corporation of the individual citizen as the paper. It is the friend that stands for the up-building of the community. The paper has not yet come into its own, however, because it is never appreciated to the extent of its worth by the people at large. Yet when battles are to be fought for town or county to rush is made for the news paper office, always to find the loyal editor ready, frequently without hope of reward.

Many other enterprises are encouraged by a bonus, but rarely is the paper offered any such help. Communities not infrequently lose sight of their real benefactor when they fail to recognize the weekly paper in their midst as such. The minister and the editor go hand in hand as the bulwark of defense against the attacks of evil of designing schemes affecting the individual or the town. For these and other good reasons the newspaper of the town and county should receive the support of the public at large in a very liberal degree, for it is really the most important business enterprise of the community. The editor is a business man and not a mendicant and should be recognized as the most important factor in the community, for poor indeed is the town or corporation that has not at least one of these necessary persons in it.—Exchange.

MOTHER SUPERIOR ROSARY HILL HOME

Tells How Vinol Restores Strength and Vitality to the Weak, Worn-Out Ones in Her Charge.

Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.—"I have been at work among the sick and poor for nearly eighteen years, and whenever I have used Vinol for run-down, weak or emaciated patients, they have been visibly benefited by it. One patient, a young woman, was so weak and ill she could hardly creep to my door for aid, and was leaning on a friend's arm. I supplied Vinol to her liberally and in a month when she returned to thank me I hardly recognized her. She was strong, her color charming and her cheeks rounded out. These words are uttered from my heart, in order that more people may know about Vinol, as there is nothing makes me happier in the world than to relieve the sick."—Mother M. ALPHONSA LATEROP, O. S. D., Hawthorne, N. Y.

Such disinterested and reliable testimony should convince everyone of the merits of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic to build up health and strength for all weakened and nervous conditions, whether caused from overwork, worry or chronic coughs and colds. If Vinol fails to benefit we return your money.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated Drug Department.

That Auto

I owned a handsome touring car. To ride in it was heaven; I ran across a piece of glass—Bill, \$14.97.

I took my friend out for a ride. 'Twas good to be alive; The carburetor sprung a leak—Bill, \$40.95.

I started on a little tour. The finest sort of fun; I stopped to quick and stripped my gears—Bill, \$90.51.

I took my wife down town to shop. To save car fare was great; I jammed into a hitching post—Bill, \$20.58.

I have spent my little pile of cash. Yet this misfortune I must bide; I'll put a mortgage on the house And take just one more ride.

A Criticism

An editor who was asked by his son to help him with some of his problems, assigned as night work, says he can't see how a boy is going to learn anything when his teacher sends him home with problems like the following:

If it takes a four-months-old woodpecker, with a rubber bill, nine months and thirteen days to peck a hole through a cypress log that is large enough to make 117 shingles, and it takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth 93 cents, how long will it take a cross-eyed grass-hopper with a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?

A WATER RESCUE

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

George MacElroy spent his summers on the Atlantic coast and always owned some sort of boat. The first he owned was a skiff with a leg-o-mutton sail; the second was a dory, rigged in the same way; the third a twenty foot single stickler, and when he reached the age of twenty his father gave him a yacht, capable of sleeping half a dozen persons comfortably.

George found it all he could do to run his yacht on his limited income. Indeed, he could not have done so at all had he not been his own captain, quartermaster, cabin boy and cook for the greater part of the time. Once while laying up near New York he was attacked and robbed by river pirates. He at once provided himself with arms, including a couple of small cannon forward and a single gun of greater caliber astern, which he called Long Tom. After getting aboard this armament he felt easier. Unless surprised he felt that he could stand off any ordinary gang. But to avoid loneliness he took into his service Cyrus Barker, a boy of fifteen, who was at home on the water and ill at ease on land.

One hot July day, when there was no wind, George was moving under the power of his motor engine, making toward Portland, Me., from the south. He had the lighthouses on his port quarter standing out white in the sun, but he was rather interested in a yacht to the westward of him. She was some seventy tons burden and very trim. No one but a rich person could have afforded to run her. While MacElroy was looking at her the day flying from her stern was lowered and raised again, union down, which is a signal of distress. It remained flying for about a minute, when it was hauled down and replaced as it had been before.

George was puzzled. The yacht was moving along at a steady rate of about eight knots and did not seem in any way crippled. There was no likelihood of illness aboard or want of supplies, for Portland was within an hour's sail. The signal seemed to be for the Hope—George's yacht—for he was much nearer than any other vessel to the boat that had signaled. Something must be wrong aboard of her.

George pointed the Hope to incline toward the signaling yacht. When the flag was righted it had been done in a hurry, as though some one was offended that it had been put up union down. Perhaps persons were aboard who needed assistance. If so it behooved the skipper of the Hope to keep a sharp lookout and be on his guard at the same time.

In the course of an hour the Hope was sailing directly astern of the yacht and about a mile distant. Cy Barker was on the forecabin and sang out that there was a woman's sunshade floating on the water ahead. George put the Hope on a line with it, and on reaching it Cy picked it up. It had been used to buoy a bottle containing a note written in a woman's hand.

Help! I am kidnapped by my guardian, who is taking me to an insane asylum.

EMMA BORLAND.

"Here's an adventure and no mistake," said George to Cy. "I've counted three men on the yacht, and we don't know how many more there are, but we've got guns and ammunition enough to sink her, and we must effect a rescue. She's evidently not going into Portland; she'll probably lose herself among the islands to the eastward—that is, if she's trying to throw any one off the track. We must catch her before dark or lose her. Get up the ammunition for the two forward barkers and load them."

George put on all his power and gained rapidly on the yacht, whose name—the Swallow—now appeared on her stern. She did not seem to fear the Hope till George sent a shot after her, which he aimed to go a cable's length to the starboard, and then so great was the surprise of her crew that they didn't seem to know what to do. But presently another shot, still nearer, caused them to shut off their power. George when he came within hailing distance did the same.

"What do you want?" was called from the Swallow.

"The person of Emma Borland."

"On what authority?"

"On the authority of myself. Send her to me in a boat or I'll rake you fore and aft. I've three big guns aboard."

There was evidently a prolonged consultation on the Swallow. What was said, whatever their reasons for assenting to his demand, George did not know, but presently a boat put out and was pulled for the Hope. George and Cy kept it covered with rifles.

When it came alongside there sat a very pretty girl and her maid. George helped them aboard, the boat pulled back to the Swallow, and she sailed away.

Miss Borland had got one of the crew, who was at the wheel, on her side, and he permitted her to hoist a distress signal. George took the women to Portland and engaged a lawyer for Miss Borland, who had no difficulty in establishing her sanity. Her guardian left for parts unknown and has not been since heard from. George now runs a much finer yacht than the Hope, but it required the fortune of Emma Borland to buy and run it. She gave it to him with herself for the inestimable service he had done her.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"Here is the Answer" in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Every day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, shop and school you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortal harder?" You seek the location of Lock Kaine or the pronunciation of Judaea. What is white coat? This New Creation answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trivia, Arts and Sciences, with final authority.

400,000 Words. 6000 Illustrations. Cost \$4.00. 2700 Pages.

The only dictionary with the new divided pages—changing matter as "A Stroke of Genius."

India Paper Edition: On thin, opaque, strong, India paper. What a satisfaction to have the Merriam Webster in a form so light and so convenient to use! One half the thickness and weight of Regular Edition.

Regular Edition: On strong book paper. Wt. 1 1/4 lbs. Size 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. Write for specimen page, illustrations, etc. Mention this publication and receive FREE a set of pocket maps.

C. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

L. & N. TIMECARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington. Effective Sunday, Oct. 18, 1914.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 92..... 6.26 a. m.
No. 52..... 11.18 a. m.
No. 94..... 8.16 p. m.
No. 54..... 11.39 p. m.
No. 44..... 3.55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 53..... 4.35 a. m.
No. 95..... 8.32 a. m.
No. 51..... 4.26 p. m.
No. 98..... 10.55 p. m.
No. 45..... 7.11 85 a. m.

No. 41 and 45 Sunday only. No. 45 does not run South of Earlington.

INTERURBAN TRAINS.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 106..... 8.00 a. m.
No. 108..... 2.47 p. m.
No. 110..... 5.02 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 105..... 7.10 a. m.
No. 107..... 1.42 p. m.
No. 109..... 8.22 p. m.
No. 111..... 6.10 p. m.

No. 111 does not run South of Earlington.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 103..... 1.28 p. m.
No. 104..... 3.30 a. m.
No. 122, local pass. 10.45 a. m.
No. 136, local..... 6.56 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 101..... 4.08 p. m.
No. 109..... 2.03 a. m.
No. 121, local pass. 12.45 p. m.
No. 135, local pass. 5.53 a. m.

Claude Morton UNDER TAKER

Center St. Madisonville, Ky



A Postal Brings This Book

It is free—it tells how you can have local and long distance telephone service in your home at very small cost.

Send for it today. Write nearest Bell Telephone Manager, or

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT
Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company

INCORPORATED.

MADISONVILLE

PERMANENT ROAD WORK.

If you have any influence in the kind of road which exists in your county use your effort to have the work done permanently. Kansas spends much money each year replacing temporary culverts and bridges and in working over grades. It should be the practice to make any extensive improvements or alterations only after securing the advice of a competent highway engineer. The temporary employment of such an official is quite practical and the return will be many hundred per cent on the outlay. The loss of bridges and culverts is a relocated and graded road is generally heavy. Most construction is done in fairly good conditions are totally destroyed by removal. A conspicuous exception is the corrugated iron pipe. When made from high purity iron these culverts are not slightly affected by rust and can thus be rightfully classed as permanent improvements, but they are also ideal for a temporary location, as they suffer no damage in being dug out and relaid. Brick, stone or concrete should be employed only where the location is fixed for all time and where also an absolutely rigid foundation can be secured.—Kansas Farmer.

FOR BETTER ROADS IN DOMINION OF CANADA.

The Government is inaugurating a Systematic Campaign.

Canada is preparing for a systematic campaign for the improvement of all her roads, especially those joining the Dominion with the United States, according to an announcement made by I. S. Pennybacker, executive assistant of the American Highway association, who attended the first Canadian road congress.

American tourists who have been distressed by Canadian roads will welcome the announcement made by Mr. Pennybacker, because it is believed that within a comparatively short time it will be possible to motor over good roads in Canada. The chief obstacle in the way of accomplishment of the Canadian Good Road association, which he assisted in forming, is the fact that there are some political differences between the provincial and Dominion governments as to the expenditure of road funds. Commenting on the situation Mr. Pennybacker said: "In spite of these obstacles I am convinced that within a short time there will be a noticeable improvement of the roads in Canada. As the congress progressed a better understanding was apparent, and political differences were lost sight of. The Dominion government, through its representative, the secretary of state, seemed to take a deep interest in the subject of road improvement and pledged the government to aid the provinces in every way possible. While it is true that the roads in Canada for the main part are in rather bad shape, this congress will undoubtedly be the entering wedge to a movement which will spread throughout the various provinces. The permanent organization which was formed is designed to bring together all factions and to unite the provinces into one centralized movement for the betterment of roads."

MILLIONS FOR ROAD WORK.

Many States Have Large Appropriations For Present Year.

Michigan has appropriated \$4,183,972 for good roads during 1914 and stands fifth in the roll of the states setting aside money for road work. Compilation made by the American Highway association and transmitted to Secretary George F. Ballou of the Associated Roads Organization of Chicago shows that twenty-five of the states have appropriated a total of \$62,201,016, and Iowa leads the states with \$7,810,000 set aside, while New York state comes second with \$6,000,000, Minnesota third with \$5,672,254, North Carolina fourth with \$5,000,000 and Michigan fifth with \$4,183,972.

The state of Maryland has set aside \$3,700,000 and Ohio \$3,500,000, while Pennsylvania has set aside \$3,500,000 also. Other states that have made noteworthy appropriations include Oregon, \$3,280,000; Massachusetts, \$2,440,315; West Virginia, \$2,286,000; North Dakota, \$2,305,000; Virginia, \$2,000,000; Mississippi, \$1,720,000; Illinois, \$1,800,000, and others, including New Jersey, Alabama, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Wisconsin, Delaware and Kentucky, less than \$1,000,000. The last named state has set aside but \$25,000 for road work.

The postoffice department has become intimately identified with the good roads movement through the fact that it employs 43,000 rural free delivery carriers, and these carriers travel a total of about 300,000 miles.

Motoring Abroad.

A new system of customs regulations is now in force in Europe that will greatly facilitate and cheapen the movements of motorists from country to country. With the exception of many, Russia and Sweden, practically every country of Europe has adopted the new international customs regulations. Customs officers have been instructed in its use. For general touring the place of the triplicate requires only one set of papers.

Crockford's Wife

By SADIE OLCOTT

One day a man named Crockford went to his bank, drew \$500 and was about to go out when he stopped and said to the paying teller:

"Look right over my shoulder. You see that young Italian looking fellow with a striped waistcoat and felt hat with a fancy band? Well, when I got through counting the money you paid me I turned suddenly and caught the fellow looking at the bills with a curious expression on his face. You know that there are a lot of robberies committed by persons seeing some one draw money from a bank."

"Why don't you call a policeman to see you home or wherever you are going?"

"Because I don't believe I shall die till my time comes, and when it does nothing can save me."

The disappearance of Stephen Crockford was one of the great mysteries of the close of the nineteenth century. The police had a very strong clue, but were unable to follow it. A bank clerk gave them the incident that has been told above, and they did not doubt that the Italian had murdered Crockford, but when or where or what had been done with the body they failed to discover. The only other clue in the matter was furnished by Mrs. Crockford. Her husband when coming home from the city often made a short cut over a path through a wood. She scented the wood and in a part so thick that few ever went into it she found the remains of a fire, and some wood cord near had visibly diminished. In the ashes she found some bits of bone and burned flesh. She picked up also an unburned piece of a man's cuff. This she took to a laundry where her husband was used to having his collars and cuffs laundered, and the mark on it was identified as having been put on a cuff belonging to the missing man. This, indicating that the body had been burned in the thicket, ended the information concerning the disposition of Mr. Crockford's body. The police, getting no further clue, gave up the case.

Crockford was financial man for Englehart & Co., Importers of Japanese goods. Mrs. Crockford after her husband's disappearance went to the head of the firm and asked for a position by which she might support herself. She was taken into his private office, where she was informed that a sum was missing from the firm's cash, and her husband was suspected of having taken it. He had been seen a day or two before his disappearance in company with a blond woman not his wife. Mr. Englehart believed that Crockford was not dead, but had fled with the blond woman.

On hearing this recital Mrs. Crockford fell on the floor in a faint. So great was the sympathy of Mr. Englehart that he agreed to employ her on the books, she having some knowledge of bookkeeping. She became the assistant of John Hardwick, who had been her husband's assistant. Since the latter's disappearance Hardwick had been promoted to be the financial man of the firm.

A year passed, during which nothing was heard of Crockford. Mrs. Crockford was complained of by Hardwick for inefficiency several times and at last notified the firm that she must leave or he would do so himself. She was informed of the fact and told that since Hardwick was an excellent accountant and willing to work for a mere trifle of what he was worth they had decided that she must go. She asked to be kept till the end of the month, and her request was granted.

One evening Mrs. Crockford telephoned Mr. Englehart that Hardwick was a defaulter and about to take to flight. She begged that Hardwick be arrested or kept in sight. Englehart discredited the information, but put a watch on Hardwick.

The next morning who should appear at Englehart & Co.'s office but Mr. and Mrs. Crockford. They begged to be admitted to the private room of the head of the firm, and there they let in on his brain a flood of information.

Shortly before Crockford disappeared he told his wife that Hardwick was a defaulter, but had trapped him (Crockford) into a position wherein there was excellent evidence that he was the thief. He was every day expecting arrest.

Mrs. Crockford arranged for her husband's disappearance. She dined with him at a public restaurant made up with a blond wife and enameled complexion. She was the Italian who had watched him at the bank. She had taken the wood that had disappeared and burned most of it in her fireplace. With the rest she burned some pieces of meat and bone. The suit she had partly burned and rubbed the remainder in ashes. Her fainting when informed of her husband's villainy and infidelity was feigned. She had asked for a position with a view to destroying the evidence Hardwick had cooked up against her husband and getting evidence in turn against Hardwick.

The lady who had executed this delicate work was presented with a handsome sum by the firm, and her husband was put back in his position.

The police, who had been beaten in their own detective field by a woman, were incredulous of the explanation they received. As to the courts, in which Crockford would have been convicted if tried—courts do not fe-

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

A Magnifying Pinhole.

Obtain a piece of blackened card and make a hole in it with a needle; then place a very small object—say, for instance, a tiny insect—on the end of a pin or gum to a strip of glass and view this object through the needle hole in the card at about an inch from it. The insect will appear quite distinct and about ten times larger than its natural size. If, however, you suddenly withdraw the card without disturbing the object the latter will be invisible. The reason is that the naked eye cannot see at so short a distance as an inch, but the card with the hole enables the eye to approach within an inch and to see not only well, but, as it were, ten times better than with naked vision.

Sick Two Years With Indigestion
"Two years ago I was greatly benighted through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elido, O. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by ALL DEALERS.

Mother of Popes.

Bologna seems entitled to the claim of the mother of popes. Its institutions have furnished the world with seven supreme pontiffs and it was the birthplace of five more.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by ALL DEALERS.

A Mortgage on Him.

"You must promise me one thing before I will consent to marry you." "Anything?" "You must spend as many evenings with me after we are married as you do now."—Houston Post.

Your Cold Is Dangerous

Break it Up—Now
A cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of the household to fight the germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is fine for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the Mucous, stops the cough and soothes the Lungs. It's guaranteed. 25c at Your Druggist.

Softening the Blow.

Hard luck is the nicest term we can think of for our own bad judgment.—Detroit Free Press.

Any skin itching is a temper test. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching. See all drug stores.

A Possible Reason.

"Why does every girl weep at a wedding?" "Because it isn't her wedding, perhaps."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

A New Pen.

To break in a new pen wet it for a second before using and it will write as well as an old one.

A household remedy in America for 26 years—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, sores, bruises, 25c and 50c. At all drug stores.

Lightning and Thunder.

Don't be alarmed at a terrific thunderclap following a lightning flash after an interval of two seconds or more. The sound, which is caused by heating and sudden expansion of the air by the great electric spark, is comparatively slow, traveling only at the rate of a mile in five seconds, while the flash is instantaneous. Therefore when two seconds or more elapse the storm is still at a safe distance of half a mile or so. But if the interval between the flash and detonation is only a second or less the electrical disturbance is close at hand, and your prominent outstanding object in your immediate vicinity is liable to be struck.—New York World.

The Humble Librettist.

In the history of the opera there are many curious anomalies, but perhaps the strangest is the role played by the librettist. For the most part obscure and unimportant, his name nevertheless has been recruited from the ablest and most brilliant of writers. Among those who have undertaken the days are such unlikely names as Voltaire, Goethe, Wieland, Addison and Fielding, while others of considerable poetic talent, as, for example, Metastasio, Calzabigi, Rinaldi, Boito and Coppee, have tried their hand at libretto writing with assurance, giving to their best efforts. And yet the successful librettists are few—the merest handful out of a harvest of centuries.

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock's Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all drug stores. 75c a bottle.

DIAMOND-CUT DIAMOND

By RUTH GRAHAM

Henry Dickinson and Arthur Treat, both gold hunters, met in California years ago, when the country was wild, and after a life of hardship owned together a hole in the ground that promised to make them rich. Within a mile of them a man named Barker kept a store. Barker had some money, and the partners told him of their find and asked him to put in capital to develop it, offering him an eighth interest.

Barker learned all he wished from them about their mine, then said that mining was too risky a business for him; he wouldn't invest. In talking matters over Treat let Barker into a secret concerning his past life. He had become indebted in the east and so involved that he had taken French leave and come to California to make a fresh start. If his mine panned out well he would pay his debts.

One day Treat went to Barker's store for some provisions and on the way back to his mine was kidnapped. Taken to San Francisco and thence to Philadelphia. There his creditors, who had captured him, kept him in jail on various charges, because it had been reported to them that he had made money which he was concealing. But Treat finally convinced them that all he had in the world was an undeveloped mine in California. If they would give him a chance to develop it they would get their money. They freed him, and he succeeded in getting some capital from a relative. Then he returned to California after an absence of five months.

There he found his partner in jail charged with his (Treat's) murder. Dickinson was released at once, and the two held a conference. When their stories were put together it came out that Barker had laid out a plan to get possession of their mine. He wrote Treat's creditors that he had made money, and they arranged for his kidnapping, getting him away so secretly that no one knew what had become of him. Then Barker through paid stool pigeons manufactured evidence to show that Dickinson had murdered his partner.

The first impulse of the partners on seeing through a scheme by which both had suffered and Dickinson had been sentenced to be hanged was to punish Barker legally. But after investigation they found that he had covered his tracks so adroitly that he would have every advantage. Besides, the law was not well administered, and even if they could convict Barker they would find it difficult to get him punished.

They therefore decided to fight him in the way he had fought them. Treat had brought money with him to develop the mine, but this they concealed from Barker. They pretended to be discouraged and begged Barker to visit their mine, see for himself what it was worth and invest on his own terms. They had no difficulty in convincing him of the mine's value, and after much haggling he agreed to let them have \$10,000 if they would cede to him a half interest.

They at once engaged a lawyer to draw up an agreement and submitted it to Barker. He was satisfied with it, and Dickinson copied it. Then all signed it, and one of the copies was delivered to Barker on payment of the money.

For a time after that the mine did well, but the partners soon told Barker that they must have more money. He grumbled, but agreed to give them \$5,000 more for half their interest, making his own three-quarters. The transaction was completed, and Barker, who knew what the ore was paying, was well pleased. But the partners soon wanted more money and got it from Barker for half of their quarter interest, giving him all the mine except an eighth. The partners begged him not to be so hard on them, but he was relentless.

When the partners once more called on Barker for more money he denied them, but offered to buy their remaining eighth interest. They finally assented, but with great apparent reluctance. The money was paid and a bill of sale made out and signed by Dickinson and Treat, who were given a month to settle up their affairs and turn over the property.

The month passed, but the partners instead of settling up their affairs, seemed to be developing the mine. On the thirtieth day Barker got out all the bills of sale they had given him and went to the mine to demand possession.

"We own this mine," said Dickinson, "and we propose to keep it."

"We'll see about that," was Barker's reply, and he opened his documents.

What was his surprise to see nothing but blank paper.

When the miners had laid their scheme to circumvent Barker, Treat, who before coming to California had been a manufacturer of ink, knew of a mixture that would look like ink, but would fade entirely out within a few days after being used on paper. Before making any papers for Barker he had gone to San Francisco and procured some of this ink, and every document given Barker had been written with it.

Barker, who was ruined, threatened criminal proceedings, but the partners had covered their tracks as well as he had covered his in his diabolical scheme to get their mine. Dickinson & Treat sold their property for \$200,000 and a half interest. Treat paid his debts in full.

STUDYING ROAD CONDITIONS.

Department of Agriculture Aiding Local Road Building.

The purpose of a study undertaken by the department of agriculture is to discover the points of excellence and defects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads, which will aid the state authorities to put local road management on a systematic basis. The co-operating state authorities have been asked to designate counties that present typical and exceptional features as to topography, character of road materials, methods of construction and maintenance, administrative organization, methods of road financing and traffic conditions.

This investigation is prompted by the fact that there is at present very little knowledge as to the most effective and economical methods by which a county can develop its roads. At present the methods of financing local road improvements vary from calling on farmers for a certain number of days' labor in lieu of a road tax or the use of county prisoners in road construction to bond issues or maintenance of roads from dramshop license funds.

The department will study all of these systems with the view to determining what system or combination of systems works best in actual practice.

There is, moreover, at present no standard system of keeping accounts for road building and maintenance, and as a result, while some counties know to a penny the purpose for which money was spent, others have no definite check or reporting system. Among various counties with the same conditions cost for excavation or other labor is anything but uniform, and many counties, because of the absence of definite knowledge, fall to use local and cheap materials and construct roads which are unnecessarily expensive for their purpose or which will wear out before the bond issues are redeemed. The investigation will include a careful study of the use of convict labor in road construction.

The heads of state highway departments are manifesting great interest and are co-operating cordially in this work. The data, when obtained, will be published.

STREET PAVING IN JAPAN.

Modern Methods Practically Unknown Throughout the Country.

According to a report from United States Consul General Skidmore, modern street paving is as yet practically unknown throughout Japan. The usual Japanese street has no sidewalk pavements, and no attempts have been made to provide separate roadways for pedestrians outside the business districts of the more important cities. These streets have no artificial pavings, they are usually macadamized in as cheap a way as possible and are shockingly bad at all times of the year in the congested traffic districts. In the city of Tokyo, population some 2,000,000, there is only one steam roller employed on these pavings and that is usually out of order.

In Yokohama a few of the business streets have cement sidewalks, but none of the streets is paved. Yokohama has a population of about 400,000 and street mileage about equal to that of any city of like population in the United States.

A few experiments in street paving have been carried on in Tokyo under supervision of the city authorities, but only a scant three miles have so far been paved, and this paving has been done with wooden blocks coated with a very thin covering of asphalt. The streets so paved are already showing signs of hard wear.

The main business street of Tokyo, the Ginza, the Broadway of Japan, has cement sidewalks on both sides of the main roadway. The Ginza is a broad street and has a large traffic. The laying of cement sidewalks in Tokyo is gradually being extended and will undoubtedly be greatly augmented as the plan for widening the streets of the capital is gradually carried out. The rapid increase in traffic of all kinds, especially motor traffic, is playing havoc with the roadways, and the necessity for more durable pavings is becoming more and more apparent to the authorities. All the streets now paved with cement have cement curbs. I know of no residence streets paved and few of them have special roadways for pedestrians, says the consul general.

Road Work in California.

Surveys of roads to be improved in Riverside county, Cal., by the \$1,125,000 county bond issue recently voted are now being made by three corps of engineers. One corps under Engineer Pullmer is surveying at the San Diego county line near Tempe, another is under Engineer Loucks, and the third division, which is under Engineer Warren, is working from the Orange county line to Corona. According to a statement by Commissioner Campbell, it will take between two and three years to complete the proposed highway system.

Better Than Macadam.

The abandonment of macadam as a road pavement is recommended by William Elbring, highway engineer of St. Louis county, Mo. Mr. Elbring states that rapidly increasing traffic has made various forms of macadam road construction inadequate and urges the construction of permanent pavements of brick or concrete costing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per mile. The report shows that \$372,161 was expended on maintenance during the past year, an increase of nearly \$12,000 over the previous year.

TWO VIEWS OF A FACE

A Story For Halloween

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

It is singular how certain one will be considered criminal in one and respectable in another. There was a period—the early part of the nineteenth century—when the professional gambler in what is now the middle west was quite a prominent personage in the community. So in England there was a period when the highwayman, especially he who robbed the rich and gave to the poor, was regarded a very good medium for the equalizing of fortune. Some of England's best blood has been represented on the highway.

One evening a couple of hundred years ago a gentleman and his daughter were bumping along in a chaise on an unpaved road that led from London to their home near Clough when they were stopped by a masked horseman who appeared at the window and demanded their valuables. Sir Evan Brierly, the father, produced his money and his watch without resistance, but Evelyn, his daughter, demurred.

"I will give you, sir," she said, "the only valuable article I have, which you cannot take from me by force, provided you will give me a glimpse of your features."

"Pray what may that be?"

"I shall not tell you."

The robber hesitated, then lifted his mask, and by the side light on the chaise Evelyn saw the face of a young man, singularly handsome and refined. She remained silent for a time, and the highwayman said:

"I have kept my part of the contract; it only remains for you to keep yours. What is this article that I may not take by force?"

"My heart."

At that moment there was a sound of horses' hoofs coming, and the highwayman rode away with the words: "So be it. I shall some day call for it."

Evelyn Brierly was but seventeen when she made this bargain. When questioned as to her intent when she made it she replied that she could not explain what induced her to say that in exchange for a view of the man's features she would give the only valuable article she had, nor had she framed a reply as to what the article was. She only knew that when she saw the strikingly handsome features of a gentleman the answer came to her from she knew not where and her reply was involuntary.

That was a period when Cromwell's ironides had defeated the forces of King Charles I. and Cromwell had made himself lord protector of England. The king's adherents were deprived of their fortunes and scattered. Some of them sought service in the armies of foreign sovereigns, and some, in order to make a living, took to the road. Among these was Lord Walter Wheatleigh, whose father, the Earl of Portland, had been killed at Naseby fighting for the king. Walter, the last of his race, had served under Prince Rupert, and after the beheading of the king his estates had been confiscated, leaving him penniless. He was one of those who took to the road for a living, and it was he who had stopped the chaise of Sir Evan Brierly and made the singular bargain with Evelyn. He afterward joined the young king (Charles II.) on the continent and at the restoration returned with the king, who restored to him his ancestral estate.

Meanwhile Evelyn Brierly grew to be a handsome woman. The face of the highwayman and the mysterious influence that had induced her to pledge him her heart in exchange for a glimpse of it never left her. The years went by, and he did not return to claim his own. Sometimes she dreaded he would and sometimes feared he would not. After awhile she began to think that he had suffered for his crimes on the gallows.

One October evening—it was Halloween—Evelyn stole out of her home and went across the fields to the river bank. The moon was but a few days old and was dividing the day and the night. Evelyn stood on the river bank among scattered trees and, raising a mirror she held in her hand, said aloud:

"Good moon, show me my future husband."

There was a sound of breaking twigs behind her, and a face appeared reflected in the glass. It was the well remembered face of the highwayman.

"Mistress Brierly," he said, "one night some years ago I gave you a sight of my face for your heart. I give you good measure I give you another sight of the same unworthy object."

Evelyn dropped the mirror and turned.

"The highwayman!" she exclaimed. "The repentant highwayman, formerly Walter Wheatleigh of Prince Rupert's army, then reduced to making a living on the road, now Earl of Portland."

"I did not know what I was saying," said the girl, turning away. The young earl caught her, saying:

"Nevertheless you said it and I have come for my own."

Evelyn Brierly became Countess of Portland for a short while a member of the court of King Charles II. But the profligacy of the court drove her to her husband's home near Windsor, where she remained, living a somewhat secluded life with her husband and her children.